Southwest generally. As to Sedgwick Hall to the poet, Marsh! county, no man could command a more I grieve that by tongue so harsh hearty, sincere or more unanimous endorse-ment, than Dr. Allen for whatever he For the poetry he's brung. might in a political way ask. In every public position to which he has been elected he has not only fully met the expectations of his more intimate friends, but that of all the people. In all his legislative exerience and work he has never made a nistake, betrayed his principles or neglect- O, Marsh! why hast thou silent been ed the interests of his constituents. He When thou coulds't give such heavenly cl would make a very popular State officer. Through all the wassail losel years,
As to his competency and fitness for the pouestion. His acquaintance is State wide. Of his claims, or of the claims of the Southwest we shall say nothing, as these things generally count for little, although it would How near to nature comes thy tender strain, How fraught with wearying ecossaise pain. can party to concede such a position to the O, poet of such twistic, mystic, in largest city in the Southwest, and to a section whose political and commercial importance is second to none. As for Sedgwick county and Wichita, the Republicans will go up to the State convention enthusiastic for Dr. E. B. Allen for Secretary of State, unless the doctor himself should interpos an objection, and it would have to be a

REJUVENATED.

Newt McDonald, of Burlingame, was in the city yesterday. He has purchased the Caronicle of that place, and consolidated it dence shows that the murderer was a tramp King, Razey and Featheroff. The gents atock in such way as to demand treatment Chronicle was the first paper published in dispatch says:

leading paper of the county will be strongly contested with that Osage City corporasnowledged head. If there is anybody in Burlingame, or vicinity, who don't like Newt McDonald they had better think better of it for interest's-sake, for if properly supported he will make the Chronicle a pow er for great good to their town and county.

OHIO'S FLOOD.

The most disastrous flood ever known has days past. A hundred cities and towns, including Cincinnati, are at this writing un- spring. der water, and millions upon millions of The prospects in Louisiana are better making surprise calls upon each other. Last roperty has been destroyed or swept away. than they have been for six years. At Cincinnati the river has been 664 feet in the channel. Congress has been called up- almost completely ruin the fruit crop and residence which was a surprise, indeed, a on for aid, and a bill was recommended yes-terday granting \$300,000. No such flood the cultivation of vegetables.

residence which was a surprise, indeed, and Mr. and Mrs. A. knew nothing of the mat ter until about forty-five persons came in was ever seen—surpassing that of 1847.

Houses by the hundreds have been swept away and many people drowned. For a distance of 700 miles along its banks the spring. distance of 700 miles along its banks the spring.

After a month of balloting and seeming boy's play on the part of the State officers the executive council last Friday succeed ed in electing a successor to Major Hopkin in the person of Almerin Gillett, a lawyer and one who cannot be swevered from his convictions or judgment. He has been a State Senator and was talked of as a probable candidate next fall against Ryan. He his election took him by as much surprise as it did the balance of the State. The

Emporia News says of him: "We believe this action on the part of the council cannot fail to give very general satisfaction to the people of Kansas. Mr. Gillett is a lawyer of exceedingly finished attainments, and we doubt if his knowledge of constitutional law is excelled by any attorney in the State. His very exten sive practice in cases in which the railroads have been involved has rendered him familiar with those problems which will be constantly coming up for consideration before the board, and his judicial cast of mine will fit him in a peculiar manner for arriv-

lett is a sufficient warrant that all cases up-on which he shall be called to pass will be every city containing 5,000 inhabitants, and Republicans, and one bolter. judged upon their merits, and after an hon- they may be employed in places containing est and impartial investigation of the facts not less than 2,000 and producing a gross in connection therewith. The citizens of postal revenue of not less than \$2,000 per Emporia will feel honored by the selection the executive council that time will abun- livery of letters. It provides for the issue view upon the movement originating here dantiz vindicate their wisdom in selecting of a special stamp, to cost 10 cents, which, and culminating in an organization in New as a succetsor to Major Hopkins a gentleof his distinguished predecessor.

RAILROAD RATES.

Not a few are convinced that the railroad trade and prosperity. The strongest paper we have seen upon the subject comes from committee appointed by the Topeka Board of Trade, consisting of bankers and giving the decision and its bearings on the the retirement of General Sherman :

Judge Siuss is just where we long desired gentus and daring did so much to end that drinks," and when it was passed he chang-

to see him. That he will disappoint his struggle.

Frederick Douglass for marrying a white woman: "The hypocrisy of a people that for generations kept thousands of colored women in forced concubinage with their white masters, and now holds up its hands in hely horror over the lawful marriage of one of the products of such relations with a white fady, is beneath contempt."

Emporia Republican.

Emporia Republican.

Frese and honor of all.—Walnut Valley Times.

The Topeka Commenwealth says that a council, First ward—M. Zimmerly and N. A. English.

Council, Second ward—C. L. Adams and Fines.

The Topeka Commenwealth says that a letter from Noble L. Prentis authorizes it of state that he has not been, nor will not under any circumstances, be a candidate for secretary of State at the next Republican.

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Shakespeare becomes but a shade— Milton and Byron are robbed of fame

And even Wirt Walton is covered

When shall we hear again thy peroration? When hear again thy lustrical evanescent

county, Kansas, last Friday. John Penning-ton and wife were found dead. The evi-assisted by the Cowskin Glee Club—Mesars. who had been hired by Pennington. The were of all ages, corresponding almost to for any of the above named afflictions.

the west are given as follows: The Illinois peach crop is entirely killed, long, and die happy." cherries badly injured and raspberries and blackberries killed to the snow line. Pears were touched to some extent, but apples and other fruits are in good condition.

but fears are felt of wet frosts in the

KANSAS' G. A. R.

bove order was held at Topeka last week. people of our county might become better Nearly five hundred delegates were present.

Col. Stewart, Dr. Furley, H. D. Heiserman

Gypsum to

of Abilence. Carty, of Larned. Assistant Adjutant General-W.

Shockley, of Fort Scott. Assistant Quartermaster General-S. E. Haynes, of Fort Scott.

Chaplain-A. Buckner, of Humboldt. Council of Administration—T. J. Anderson of Topeka, W. A. Gebhardt of Ells-

of Iola, DeWitt C. Goodrich of Topeka. NEW POSTAL LAW.

omplex interests are concerned.

"The unquestioned integrity of Mr. Gillouse committee on postoffices and postroads agreed to report favorably the bill

The election

when affixed to letters, will ensure their York of an association of capitalists to se

such special stamps, to persons who deliver to his attention, but his first view is entire

RETIREMENT OF GEN. SHERMAN. chippers, who, after several days spent in day issued the following order announcing a foothold they would destroy the whole giving the decision and its bearings on the interests of that town, very strongly protective policy of the government. The rule of protective policy of the government. The rule of protection must extend to all labor test against the rates fixed by the commission, having this day reached the age of alike—to the labor of the farmer in producsioners as being injurious to the greater in-terests of the people, although relieving in a few small specified cases. While the peo-ple, through the legislature, asked for reple, through the legislature, asked for relief, they want it to be genuine and equitable to both the shippers and to the rallroads, to the commercial as well as producing interests of the State of Kansas.

As we said last week, while there is a demand for railway legislation, it is a great
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from active military service of an
in favor of the manufacturers. It is labor
that is to be protected and not capital. It
is indeed more important to develop the
natural resources of the country in the production, mining and manufacture of such
articles as wool, iron and coal, than to proteet higher forms of production where drawal from active military service of an cheap labor is indes ensable. officer whose lofty sense of duty has been a Marsh Murdock is for Sherman for presimodel for all so, diers since he first entered dent and for H. C. Sluss for any thing that freshly awakened for his services of incalhe can get, first, last and all the time. - Em- culable value rendered by him in the war

The president deems this a fitting occasion for Shermen, when we get him fairly settled down in his march for the white house no louder mouth in his praise will be found in the entire country than the yawper of the News.

Soi. Miller, of the Troy Chief, who is the recognized authority on "ground-hog day."

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FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

Dr. E. B. Allen, of Wichita, well known in Topeka, is ou a visit here. He was a member of the Legislature in 1873-5, and in 1882. He is being talked of a good deal as a candidate on the Republican ticket for Secretary of State.—Commonwealth.

The eminent fitness of Dr. E. B. Allen for the position with which the Commonwealth has connected his same, has often been canned the secretary of the State, who, we may observe are unanimously for him, as we believe would be the Southwest generally. As to Sedgwick

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To THE FARM LOANS,

Cowskin, which for magnificence in scale and parfection in detail of arrangement, for the entertainment and gratification of the discovery and part at the now extinct sow of Quindare, bearing the sequence of a sories of similar parties that have been gizzard, or other vitals, flies to the columns of the guests in vited, was certainly the access many fine the entertainment and gratification of the guests in vited, was certainly the access and part at the now extinct sow of Quindare, bearing the service of series and parties that have been due parties that hav when the chandellers were ilt and the highly polizhed base-burner sent forth its ruddy
glow upon the rich Turkey carrpetings and
costly damask and carefully and tastefully
arranged brie-s-brac, a complete metamor.

Wichita Eagle, and a few others. There arranged bric-a-brac, a complete metamor-

phosis had taken place and the comfortable may be a prettier and better lot of weekwhich, "one of the boys" (I believe the same crowd sage of Gien-Mary), remarked that that to the ballot-box that marched with him to would simply be a rehearsal of every-day the sea. Osage Chronicle. life, for which he was gracefully and meekly led to the ball room by one of Cowskin's Marsh Murdock and Web Wilder's boo fairest daughters, and whirled around in the for Gen. Sherman for president is gather "mazy dance" till his head was so befuzzed ing force throughout the State.—Wilson that he said he could not tell the difference County Citizen. between an article on protective tariff and a railroad commissioner's report. About 10 o'clock we heard the joyful sound of "come up still higher," and the company were in-vited to an upper hall and seated at a table

ed upon it for the satisfaction of the wants sores. of the "outer man." ANGELINA MILTON.

THE FRANKFORT NURDER.

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the "poets! five stages in life," except the will be found on sale at the drug store of J. Osage county, being started by M. M. Murdock. We remember when it was first started, and it looked then like a wild scheme. One must go back to that time to realize the stride Kansas has taken. At that time there was no Osage City, Carbondale or Lydon.—Commonwealth.

Mr. McDonald is an exceptionally fine many to the fatal shots, was discovered lying in the history of Marshall county was there such a diabolical deed perpetration. To see McDonald with the gout, and Razey with the rheumatism, and Campbell with corns on his feet till he walked like a with every bottle. Price, 50 cents per bottle. With corns on his feet till he walked like a dide, and Martinson with a crick in his back till he looked like the boy in Pilgrim's had evidently come to his rescue, after hearing the fatal shots, was discovered lying in the history of Marshall county was there such a diabolical deed perpetration. To see McDonald with the gout, and Razey with the rheumatism, and Campbell with corns on his feet till he walked like a dide, and Martinson with a crick in his back till he looked like the boy in Pilgrim's Progress who suffered from eating green fruit, and Featheroff with his spectacle case me great pleasure to speak in the highest terms of the value of your All-Healing Balnewspaper man. He has sufficiently demonstrated the fact in so successfully running a third paper in a town of less than

long time, and the honor of printing the \$500 by the State, \$500 by the county, and leading paper of the county will be strong.

\$500 by the State, \$500 by the county, and couples present, and the dancing was kept to be, and good for all the aliments set up to the "wee sma' hours," when the com- forth in your circulars. Yours, &c., pany took leave of their worthy host and hostess, wishing them much future bliss, Reports of the condition of fruit crops in and in the terse but expressive sentiment of Rip Van Winkle that they might "live

ONE OF THE BOYS. A SURPRISE PARTY.

GYPSUM, February 8, 1884. The Kentucky peach crop is severely To the Editor of the Eagle : The Mississippi truit buds are all right, are making the long winter evenings merry as possible with parties and oyste The winter in Alabama is so severe as to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Alexander at their cry of distress can be heard. The flood is expected to do great damage on the lower Mississippi.

In Arkansas only a part of the peach crop is injured. Strawberries promise splendidly and other truits are in good condition, with the exception of grapes.

Day DOAD COMMISSIONER.

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In Arkansas only a part of the peach crop is injured. Strawberries promise splendidly and other truits are in good condition, with the exception of grapes. nostess were all present, and a genuin friendly feeling prevailed. Would that such

> and John A. Wallace represented Sedgwick est and most influential residents, by the county, or Post No. 25. The following of-moving of Mr. J. A. Edwards to Wichita.
>
> Mr. E., during his residence here, had made many warm friends and his going away takes from us a man who was always an E3- OFFICE in Eagle Block, up-stairs. Senior Vice Commander-C. J. McDevitt | honest, square-dealing man, and a sociable and accommodating neighbor, and our Junior Vice Commander-Timothy Mc- township will sadly miss the influence of

occasions were held oftener, that the good

plished daughters. May success atten them in their new home. What was intended for Mr. George Bixler's Christmas present made its appear-Medical Director-J. W. Crowley, of Sa. ance a few days ago, but George would

have been better pleased if it had been A gentleman from Kansas City-a Mr son of Topeka, W. A. Gebhardt of Ella-worth, M. Stewart of Wichita, Tim Stover coming among them with the intention of opening up a country store, postoffice, etc. We understand that Mr. S. is a doctor of St. Louis, Fort Scott and Wichita sum has long stood in need. He has bought WASHINGTON, D. C. February 9.—The a half-section of land of which be will make The election went off quietly, and result

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8 .- Senator Sherman substitute for the bill to secure speedy de. has written a letter to the Iron Trade Reman who will do honor to the clean record immediate delivery at any free delivery of. cure receiprocity with Canada in the matof his distinguished predecessor. fice, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 12 It also allows the postmasters of such cit- treaty of receiprocity with Canada in retes pay not more than 80 per cent. value of spect to coal and iron had not been brought such letters, but no one person shall receive by against such a treaty. We have plenty more than \$30 per month for such service. A favorable report is also directed on the protected by a comparatively low rate of bill to provide for the deposit in the treasu- duty, and he sees no reason to disturb it. ry receipts of the money order system and Indeed the whole protective system is now for the payments of its expense out of ap- in more danger from its friends than its enbeginning to regard coal, iron ore,pig iron,

> the liquor question. Mayor Burnes recomed his mind and vetoed it, and the cour

**Groupd-hog's day was warm, bright and spring-like. A ground-hog that was not blind, could not have failed to see his shadow. Ground-hog's day, 1880, was precisely such a day, and instead of six more weeks of winter, spring continued on from that day without even a single frost to do any damage. But that summer witnessed the worst drouth ever known in Kansas.*

The New York Graphic shoots mighty close to the bull's eye when it says of the southerners who are finding fault with Prederick Douglass for marrying a white Prederick Douglass for marrying a white Not the least interesting of items that The Topeka Commonwealth says that a without even known of the contrary lawyers, it puts the judge's record far in adout the present Congress.

A SWEEPING MEASURE.

District court adjourned ration, lieve with a clean docket. This closes Commonwealth as introduced into the lieve with a clean docket. This closes Judge Siuss' first term of court and we have yet to hear a single word against the judge or the man. On the contrary lawyers, jurors, witnesses, plaintiffs and defendants in commendation of his deliberate and honest rulings and just judgment. Sluss is a clean man and, we say it with no desire to flatter and no reason for it, will be found to have made a brilliant record as the years vance of all anti-monopolistic competition.

Emporia Republican.

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Angelins Milton, a web-footed nymph of the Neesho bottoms, laboring under a sudden attack of divine afflatus, brought on by reading Palengenesis, and which, from the symptoms, seems to have struck in on her gizzard, or other vitals, flies to the columns

that literally groaned under the weight of the milk and honey of this proud land, heap-bands, scratches, calks, kicks and all old

two thousand inhabitants, and in a county where seven or eight other papers are published. He has not only a nose for news, but a brain for Lusiness and a hand for help. While he might cultivate a larger charity for the weaknesses and foibles of the control of the many, his best impulses are for the undered determined der dog and no dignitary can "set down on him." Under his conduct we expect to see the Chromicle regain its place among the search of the assassin. Few threats are article, the indies' costumes. Suffice it to make the search of the assassin. Few threats are article, the indies' costumes. Suffice it to make the search of the assassin. Few threats are article, the indies' costumes. Suffice it to make the search of the assassin. Few threats are article, the indies' costumes. Suffice it to make the search of the assassin. Few threats are article, the indies' costumes. Suffice it to make the search of the assassin. Few threats are article, the indies' costumes. Suffice it to recognized influential papers of the State.

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County Treasurer—L. N. Woodcock.
County Clerk—E. A. Dorsey.
Sheriff—H. R. Watt, Deputy U. S. Marshal.
Clerk of District Court—C. A. Van Ness.
Probate Judge—E. B. Jewett.
Smp't of Public Instruction—B. D. Hammond.

new of 12, 70, 5w, 80 acres broke, buildings worth 400 2,500.

163-160 acres, 20 broke, 28 miles southwest.

186-40 acres, 8 acres broke, fence on one side, 3 miles from Derby, 525.

262-460 acres bottom land 3 miles from Derby, 125 acres in cultivation, 5 acres timber, 200d buildings, barn cost 700, 2 pastures fenced in, 2 good wells, 3 acres of good bearing orchard, 3,200.

269-160 acres, 100 in cultivation, good frame house, granary and barn, living water, silf fenced with hedge and wire, good orchard, 2 miles from Greenwich. 2,800.

211-160 acres, 40 broke, small house, stable, corral, living water, some orchard, 60 acres fenced: 2,200.

215-80 acres, well improved place, watered by Chisholm creek, 3½ miles from Valley Center. 1,700.

by Chisholm creek, 3% miles from Valley Center. 1,700. 2:0--169 acres, well improved, 5 miles cast of Wichita 2,850 2:1--318 acres, mostly bottom, 150 in cultiva-tion, 60 in timber, 100 acres fenced, good 2-story house of 7 rooms, 2 barns, orchard, watered by Chisholm creek, 4 miles south-east of town; a splendid farm. 10,500

15-300 acres slough land near town. 2,000.
18-All lands in this number are sold on four years' time at prices given: one-fifth down, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, in equal payments, with interest at 8 per cent., payable semi annually. 5 per cent. discount for cash.

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59-80 acres 3 miles northwest of Wichita. 1,600. 76--160 acres 8 miles southeast. 77-nw1/of 3 26 lw. 1,350. nel/of 3 26 lw. office for particulars. 87--80 acres Cowskin bottom land 8 miles west. Call at office.

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174-320 acres 8 miles south of town, near Haysville. Call at office.
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182-320 acres 10 miles southeast. 3,650.
183-190 acres in Crand River twp. 1,200.
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orchard, 8 miles north of town, a magnifi-cent property, 3,000.

303--182 acres, 140 broke, 3-room house, stable, granary, 3 acres timber, watered by Arkan-sas river, 66 acres of wheat goes with the place, 7 acres pasture fenced with wire a fine bottom farm, 8 miles south of town.

Railroad Lands.

Unimproved Lands.

The Railroad Company has for sale in our istrict the following-described lands: TOWNSHIP 24, 2 WEST. Sek section 19 at \$ 9 00 per acre. Swi4 19 8 00 Ek nek 25 6 50 19 Sek 27 7 00

TOWNSHIP 25, 2 EAST. Self swif of section 7 at \$6 50 per acre TOWNSHIP 25, 1 WEST. S% sw% section 27 at \$ 8 00 per acre. TOWNSHIP 25, 2 WEST. TOWNSHIP 26, 1 WEST. TOWNSHIP 26, 2 WEST. Net of section 7 at 810 75 per acre. Lot 6 27 8 50

City Property. House of 7 rooms on Emporia avenue, 50-foot lot, near German M. E. Church. 2,500.

House of 2 rooms, on Market street, Greiffenstein's addition, 50-foot lot, stable, east front. 73.

From house and 80-foot front on Emporia avenue, south 1,200.

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From house and 80-foot front on Emporia avenue, south, near business. 1,700.

Good-sized house on Topeka avenue, Mead's addition, 30-foot lot, in the choicest part of the city. 2,500.

Good house and iot on Market street, near business. 2,000.

Large house and 3 lots on Central avenue, Mead's addition, choice location. 2,800.

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From house and 3 lots on Topeka avenue, fill-ton's addition. 2,000.

A choice residence property on Waco street, in Waterman's 2d addition, loo feet ground, fine fence in front. 2,500.

From house and 3 lots on Central avenue, south, one lot. 800.

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From house and 8 lots 4-room house, new, good cellar, cistern, 3 lots on Wichita street. 1,700.

Good-Sred house and 7 lots on Water street, fine shade, near business. 3,500.

Good sred house and 50-foot lot near Waterworks. Waco street. 800.

4-room house, stable, 53-foot front, near Waterworks. Waco street. 800.

4-room house, stable, 53-foot front, near Waterworks. Waco street. 200.

5-renue, 100-foot front, fine shade, fruits, etc. 4,000.

Good 3-room house, with stable, trees, 3 lots on Central avenue, Hilton's addition. 1,900.

An elegant house—5-room cottage—125-foot front on Lawrence avenue, south. 3,000.

Good 4-room house, kitchen separate, harn and granary, 113-foot front on 3d street. 2,000.

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